THIS DAY!

ASSIGNEE'S SALE! THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT Public Auction, by order of F. A. Schaefer, Esq., Assigned the Relate of AHO, istely doing business on Maunake Street, in the City of Honolulu, under the name and style of

THIS DAY, SATURDAY, November 23d. At 12 o'clock M., on the Premises, All the Right, Title and Interest of the said Aho in and to the following described Property, together with all the BUILDINGS thereon situated, v.a. All that certain

Piece or Parcel of Land Situated on the east side of Maunakea Street, and bounded and described as follows: "Beginning at the corner of Kuluhinu and running 54 feet along the Alanui Kahawai, to the Alanai Kahi o Punalua; thence along said Alanui 55 feet deep, thence 53 feet parallel to the Alanui Kahawai aforesaid to the pa of Kulubinu, thence along said pa 55 feet to

the point of commencement."

The above property was granted to Kuapuu and Kapea by Royal Patent No. 2652, and by the said Kuapuu and Kapea conveyed to R. E. Wakeman by deed, dated the 16th day of October, A. D. 1858, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber II. on pages 100 and 101; and by the said Wakeman conveyed to the said Aho by deed, dated 8th day of July, A. D. 1870, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 30, on pages 228 and 227. The above will be sold subject to a mortgage in favor of Mr H. Dimond for the sum of \$500, with interest thereon from the 8th day of August, A. D. 1872, at the rate of 1 per cent. per Papers can be examined at the office of Mr. F. A. Schaefer

C. S. BARTOW, Auct'r.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. AM INSTRUCTED BY THE GUARDIAN of AMELIA MITCHELL, a minor, acting under a license from the Hon. H. A. Widemann, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and the attorney in fact of CAROLINE MITCH-ELL PATTERSON, to sell at Public Auction, at Sales Room, This Day, Saturday, November 23d,

all the right, title and interest of the said Amelia Mitchell and Caroline Mitchell Patterson, in and to one-half of a certain LOT of LAND, Situated on Lipon Street, Keonenia, Hanolniu, conveyed by M. Lipon to Leonard Mitchell Caroline Mitchell and Amelia Mitchell, (the portion of said Caroline and Amelia being one-half) by deed of conveyance bearing date the 8th day of July, 1859, being a portion of LAND held under Royal Patent No. 4421, containing 259 1-10 square fath oms; Title good; Terms Cash; the deed at the expense of the The above Lot is well situated, with a comfortable two story frame decling house. It will be offered at the upset price of Besen Hundred Dallars. For further particulars, enquire of W. C. JONES, or C. S. BARTOW, Auctionser.

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FOR SALE OR RENT. THE DESIRABLE DWELLING HOUSE lately occupied by C. H. LEWERS, situated on Kukui Street. For particulars enquire of LEWERS & DICKSON.

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--- OF---

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BY ORDER OF

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IN ORDER TO CLOSE UP THE AFFAIRS of the Estate of CHALLAMEL & CO., all persons still

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The fall term of the Circuit Court of the third Judicial Court for the Island of Hawaii, commercial Advertiser. menced on Wednesday, the 6th day of November, at Waimea, the Honorable Alfred S. Hartwell, of the Sapreme Court, presiding, associated with the PHANES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, Honorable Chas. Frederick Hart, Local Circuit Judge. The calendar was very meagre, exhibiting only two criminal cases for trial. The King vs. Kamuela Kololuhi.-Indictment

for uttering forged order. Trial by Jury, verdict of guilty; sentence six months at hard labor. Ex- Nov. ceptions taken and the cause certified to the Supreme Court. This was the only case for a native The King vs. J. H. Mills .- Indictment for assault with a weapon obviously imminently dangerous to ife. This case was tried by a Jury, and after being

out twelve hours, and after being charged by the Court and instructed two or three times, they declared through their foreman that they were unable o agree, and were discharged. The next day a nolle prosequi was entered in the case by the acting Attorney General, a charge of simple assault was entered to which the defendant plead guilty, and was fined in the sum of ninety-five dollars. L. McCully for the Crown. W. C. Jones for the de-

Kuikohi vs. Makanaenaena.-Appeal. Tried by the Court. Verdict for plaintiff for \$19 and costs. Julian Jose vs. Nainoa .- Appeal. Tried by the Court. Verdict for plaintff for \$29 and costs. This completed the business of the Court, and adjourned sine die on the morning of Friday, omnibus are mildly cautioned to drive carefully.

Police Court.

On Saturday, a Chinaman, living on Nunanu street, was charged with selling fifty cents worth of opium to a native woman. The charge was sustained; good. by three witnesses, and the defense with two witnesses swore vigorously on that side, but the magistrate considered the selling without license as proved, and fined the prisoner \$100. An appeal was noted to Judge Kamakau.

But one case was before the Court on Monday morning, that of a drunken native, who was fined 82. This morning, one of the native lawyers will be before the Court on the serious charge of forgery of a On Tuesday, Nabakualii, a native lawyer, was

with having forged the signature of a party to a deed of sale of land, in January last. The examination was pretty full, and at the conclusion the prisoner, who had been held to bail in the sum of \$1000, was committed for trial at the next term of man, who had sworn to the signature of the party making the alleged deed, was also arrested and held

Later from New Zealand and Australia. The Nevada of the Webb line arrived on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, nine hours only after the arrival of the steamer from San Francisco. She brings Auckland dates to Nov. 2d, and Sydney to

Oct. 25th. The news is not of importance. Another change of Ministry has occurred in New Zealand, Mr. Stafford's cabinet having sustained a vote of want of confidence by a majority of two and in consequence resigned. Mr Vogel, who went out of office about two months ago had formed the new

In the mercantile report of the Southern Cross of the 2d we find Honolulu bright yellow crystal sugar 3d. (in bond.)

which is to be observed every year on the 10th of April. It is an agricultural festival purely, and is devoted to the planting of fruit and forest trees. The State Agricultural society has offered a premium of \$400 to the farmers' society of the county which plants the largest number of trees on the 10th inst., and \$25 to the man who individually

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AMERICAN MAGAZINES.

Honolulu Papers at Publishers' Rates. numbers will be ordered as required.

Files of Reading Matter made up at Short Notice for Travelers, Seamen and others. principally in monthly parts and Sporting papers.

Notice is also hereby given that subscribers contemplating changes for the next year will give notice of same as early as

Now Opening DIARIES FOR 1873. THE PACIFIC

1872-HONOLULU MEAN TIME. 7th-First Quarter 5 2 30th-New Moon..... 8 St AM TIME OF BUN BIRING AND SETTING. Sth Sun Rises ... 6 6½ AN; Sun Sets ... 5 20½ PM Sth Sun Rises ... 6 11 AM; Sun Sets ... 5 17 PM 15th Sun Rises ... 6 14½ AN; Sun Sets ... 5 15½ PM 22d Sun Rises ... 6 18½ AN; Sun Sets ... 5 14½ PM 30th Sun Rises ... 6 25 AN; Sun Sets ... 5 13 PM CAPT. DANIEL SMITH. Tide Table for Honolulu Harbon, by C. J. Lyons, Low water. High water (large.) 25..... 5 00 AM 26..... 5 20 PM

> SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23. NOTES OF THE WEEK.

THE BARK COMET, is the next vessel for San Francisco, to sail on Monday next. The young men who drive the Punahou

TARGET PRACTICE.—Weather permitting the Rifles will turn out next Thursday for target practice. THRUM, has an awful nice lot of toys to look at,

so has Whitney. Go and look at 'em, 'twill do you THE FAIR on Thursday evening by the Ladies' Benevolent Society, was well attended, and the receipts amounted to about \$850.

AUCTION SALE .- We would call attention to the sale to-day, by Bartow, of valuable real estate on Maunakea street. The location is a good business one, and the property likely to increase in value.

Good Passage .- The British bark Excelsion, which arrived on Thursday, made the passage from before the Court, charged by the Attorney General | Liverpool in 120 days, arriving here but one day behind the date set for her appearance by the agent Masonic .-- We are requested to state that there

will be a Special meeting of Honolulu Royal Arch Chapter No. 1. on Tuesday evening next at 7:30 P. the Supreme Court, to be held in January. A wo- M., at the Hall of Lodge de Progress le l'Oceanie, King street. ITALIAN OPERA.-Madame States and Orlandini, who are general favorites here, arrived by the Nevada, and propose to give a series of concerts at the

Theatre during the next few weeks-commencing next Wednesday probably. LAND SOLD .- On Saturday last, the "Manuel Place" in Nauanu Valley was sold at auction for \$300, Mr. Afong being the purchaser. The goardfan's sale of a house-lot at Palama, was postponed

until Saturday. Specie Received .- Twenty Thousand Dollars in American halves, was received by the bank of Bishop & Co., per steamer from San Francisco. About two thousand dollars in five-franc pieces bas been received from Tabiti, where we learn that this coin is not very plentiful.

ACCIDENT ON BOARD THE IDAHO .-- On the passage quoted at 34d; yellow do. 34d to 34d; brown do. to San Francisco. about half way across, the head of the steam cylinder cracked, causing a detention of twenty-five hours until a wooden substitute was made. She then proceeded on, arriving at San Francisco on the 4th inst, 13 days passage. HALF-MAST .- The various Consular and Hawaiian

Government flags were vesterday displayed at halfmast in honor of the memory of the late Hon. W. H. Seward the news of whose death was officially received by the steamer. The Swedish Consul's flag was at balf-mast on Wednesday, on receipt of official intelligence of the death of King Oscar. Honors.-Upon receipt of the news on Wednesday

of the Presidential election in the States, the Diplomatic and Consular flags of the United States were displayed. To-day, in complaiance with orders received from the State Department, and for the next three days the flags will be displayed at half-mast in honor of the late Wm. H. Seward. NEW STOCK IMPORTED .-- E. H. Boyd, Esq., re-

ceived by the last steamer from Australia, a fine blooded stallion, standing over sixteen hands. By AMERICAN AND FOREIGN MAGAZINES, advertisement in to-day's paper it will be seen that the opportunity is afforded to horse breeders to improve their stock. Mr. Boyd deserves all credit for his enterprise in importing this valuable addition to the horse-flesh of the country. The party given at the "Terpsichorean

Club" rooms on Wednesday evening last was a very pleasant affair. Dancing commenced at 8 o'clock, to good music and was kept up to the usual hours, interrupted only by the time spent in par-Any Periodical not in this List will be sent for to taking of the ample refreshments provided. The absence of wines and liquors was a praiseworthy feature, and a fact that contributed much to the THE MAILS .- No little complaint was made yes-

terday at the vexations uncertainty about the hour of sailing of the California steamer. It had been announced that she would sail promptly at 9 o'clock, and the mail was closed at half-past 8, but EASTERN AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS. it was after 10 when she sailed. Thus an bour and

SALVATION BY BEER .- We are informed that the venerable Mansion House of the Koloa Plantation had a narrow escape from destruction by fire a few days since. It appears that a lighted kerosene lamp had been left standing upon a bureau in one of the chambers, near an open door from which proceeded 6 00 exploded, and that the upper part of the bureau 75c...... 8 00 with its contents was in flames, while the fire was slowly creeping along the floor and up the walls of the room. The prompt application of a few buckets Phila. Saturday Night... 5 00 Boston True Flag...... 5 00 of water extinguished it, but it was very evident that in a few minutes more nothing could have saved the building and its contents from a fiery doom.

AN UNWORTHY FATHER OF A FAMILY .- Yesterday morning an interesting sight was presented at the Court-house. A native woman, with an infant in ber arms, and nine other children, of ages and sizes in regular succession, holding on to her skirts or following in her train, applied for protection against her husband and the father of her ten little ones. For the past month, she said, he had deserted his family and neglected to provide them with food, and on Thursday night came to the house, and getting angry at something, upset the poi dish, tore the mats, and smashed things generally. What a wretch!-said everybody-and a lawyer at once took up the case for the woman. A warrant of arrest was issued for the man, and he will be brought up this morning. This mother of ten healthy looking children-nine of whom are boys-deserves well of her country.

SAD ACCIDENT AT SEA .- Last Thursday, the 14th inst., a fatal accident occurred on board the steamer Ajax, on the passage from San Francisco. A block. Leslie's Lady's Journal 650 | bolted fast to the plankshear on deck and which held one of the sails, suddenly flew from its fastening, Geo. T. Korts, struck Mr. Ralph Phelps, a passenger who was standing in the gang-way, on the forehead, showed that the skull was fractured. The body was brought to this city and buried from the Bethel Conn., was 29 years of age, and highly esteemed by

Peters' Musical Monthly 4 00 Popular Science monthly 6 00 Italy drive a brisk trade in manufactured antiquities, the supply of the genuine articles being far below the demand. So in Hawaii nei, there has Subscriptions can commence at any time, and back long been a brisk demand for ancient stone and wood idols, and the supply of the veritable gods having given out, native ingenuity manufactures In Having Wide Awake Agents in San Francisco I can facsimiles. The man who may be seen every other assure Subscribers of their being as early recipients of their day, trundling about a wheelbarrow load of plants periodicals as through any other source. in pots for sale, is also a dealer in first-class heathen deities. He will on short notice accommodate you with a wooden or stone god with a long name and a longer pedigree, bearing all the apparent marks IF Attention is called to a few changes in the above list- of a venerable age. If closely questioned however, he will acknowledge with a quiet smile that he made the akua himself, and that the time-worn appearance was produced by dragging the image vigerously through the mud a few times. He may reasonably claim immunity from the penalty of the second commandment, inasmuch as his graven images are not likenesses of "anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth."

THE STEAMERS. - The steamship Ajax left for San Francisco at 10 o'clock, A. M., yesterday, and the Neuda for New Zealand and Australia will get away if possible on Monday. The Nenada has had a new smoke stack built at the Honolulu Iron Works since her arrival on the 20th, the makers working

be performed by the Hawaiian Military Band at tremely valuable. Emma Square, this Saturday afternoon, commencing

at half-past four o'clock : Queen Emma March..

To conclude with a march around the Square.

mmon with every one else in Honolulu in the arrival of the steamer, we have not neglected to call in at Dickson's Art Gallery to examine the very beautiful and complete collection of curiosities just received from the Micronesian Islands. The uplements of war, such as swords and spears armed with icious looking rows of sharks' teeth, and the clubs of u dark heavy wood that make one's head ache to look at, are very highly finished specimens of savage art. A large model of a war cance is to be seen, made very neatly and highly decorated. Some very beautiful mats were shown us, made of coconnu-and straw worked in pretty patterns. There are native mat trasses, belts very finely woven of banana fibre, head dresses of shells and beads, and many other curious and new specimens to be seen, and we would advise our readers to call and see them before the assortment is broken up.

As public attention has been attracted to the subject of Hawaiian hulas, or "song-dances," we have procured from Judge Montgomery, the Police Magistrate, a copy of his decision in a case that has been

Rex vs. Kaluaioahu and eight others-Charged with prometing a native bula at Kauluwela, Hono- The Executive Committee respectfully request replies lulu, on 27th September last, in violation of Chapter LV, Sections 6 to 10, inclusive, of the Penal Code,

which reads as follows, viz. :

ment of money," &c., &c. The 10th Section makes a violation of it, punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100, or imprisonment

at hard labor for a term not exceeding three months. Two witnesses were examined for the Crown, the first of whom proved that he was at the hula given that its grandmother sat on a mat in the apartment and gathered in sums of money thrown to her, and with food, and that may cost each from \$60 to \$100 that some people went and took change; that there was a roast-pig feast, at which he and many others partook; that the sums contributed were free gifts and not a tax or charge, and thinks that \$30 may have been collected; that all the nine respondents took part in it, sitting on the floor and motioning with their hands, and never performed standing that notice of the party was given and a national flag hoisted; that the object of all hulas is to get

Kealakai, a military officer of intelligence, proved that he was present, and that the party was a birthday one for a child of a soldier, who was his friend : that he paid 75 cents to the grandmother, and that the performances were with the hands and bamboo only; that the performers called the relatives of the child, and that they alone gave money. No money was charged or paid on entrance; and no one was prohibited from going in by reason of not paying.

It was contended by the respondents' counsel that this evidence not only does not prove, but positively negatives, the existence of admission by payment of money for the child, and that there is no pretence to allege any intentional evasion of the law ; while the duct. Attorney General contended that although the letter of the statute has not been proved to have been vio- tute laborers willing to work on shares? lated, that its spirit and intent have clearly been so, inasmuch as the publicity of the party is fully established, and because money was paid and contributed by those who attended, and that the intention of the lic hulas at which money was paid at any time dur- | be cultivated to most advantage? ing their continuance liable to be licensed, and that too rigid adherence to the language of the statute should be avoided where it was manifest that there

was a palpable evasion of it. The 96th Section of the Civil Code, which first enacted this clause, and whence it was transferred | cane, which is ground at your mill? to the Penal Code, forms part of the general license law of the Kingdom, and must of course have been plant cane? approved by the administration of the day. It was framed under the following joint resolution of the Legislature of 1859:

"RESOLVED, That whereas, it is desirable to codify our existing laws, His Royal Highness, Prince Kamehameha, the Honorable W. L. Lee, Chief Justice, and the Honorable George M. Robertson, Associate Judge of the Supreme Court, are appointed a committee to prepare a complete Civil Code, adding notes with reference to important decisions of court under the laws, wherever they may think necessary, and to report the same for the sanction of the Legislature of 1858, with an appropriate index for facility of reference."

The Section so framed was afterwards adopted by the Administration under whose auspices the Code was introduced in the Legislature, who re- patches, and suited for rice? ferred it to a Select Committee of five from each branch, composed of H. E., M. Kekuanaoa, H. R. H. Prince Kamehameha, H. E., D. L. Gregg, Hon. . G. Hopkins and Hon. L. Haalelea, from the Nobles, and the Hon. Messrs. G. M. Robertson, J. W. Austin, J. I. Dowsett, H. L. Sheldon and S. P. Kalama, from the Representatives, every one of whom was eminently qualified for the task, and the great majority of them competent English scholars;" moreover, His Royal Highness and the late Judge Robertson were members of both committees and

formally on Section 96, just as it now stands in the Code, which eventually became a law. Must we not presume that these committees, composed of so very eminent and competent men, did not frame that Section carelessly, heedlessly, or without due consideration and appreciation of the requirements of the nation as to licensing hulas, or that the limitation rendering a certain class of huble by payment of money," liable to be licensed, was their deliberate and well considered act and intention. The clearness and perspicuity of its language and the eminent acquirements and recognized ousiness capacity of every member of that committee abundantly establish such an inference. Indeed I doubt if any other Section of the Code expresses

the intention of its framers or the Legislature in more distinct and unambiguous phraseology. Will any one venture to allege that any member f these committees, and more especially His Royal Highness, was so indifferent to the rights and requirements of his countrymen in a matter so vitally affecting their most popular and favorite amusement,

Admission by prepayment of money as in the case of theatres and circuses, seems very clearly to be made the element and condition rendering a license necessary. They are in juxtaposition in the statute which places them on precisely the same level in all respects. Now theatres and circuses are notoriously matters of business, erected at great cost, and carried on by their proprietors for profit and emolument, and admission is always obtainable to them by prepayment of a fixed and definite amount which is so far compulsory that the party cannot enter until he has paid it. A native hula to be held liable to a license, must of course be of the same nature and character, and carried on on the same principle as specting condition and requirements of roads, they and be analogous to them in these important bridges, landings and other facilities of communicathey, and be analogous to them in these important respects. Does the evidence above quoted establish

such an analogy? Had the framers of the Section or the Legislature 144 What amount of population do you think your neant or intended to impose a license on such a socalled hula as this, nothing would have been easier or more simple. So far was such a course from their products as they could raise? intention that they deliberately took precisely the opposite course by clearly limiting the necessity of a license to those only carried on like theatres and circuses as matters of business, to which prepayment subsidy might be employed to adva-tage to develop on admission is an absolute necessity, and which unmistakeable limitation necessarily excludes all others, tion? for expressio unius est exclusio alterius in the eye of

It is in proof that the object of every hula is to get money, which was just as well known to these committees and to the Legislature as it is to us today, yet they declined to adopt it as the condition for a license except with the limitation of prepayment. The first principle in construing a statute is to ascertain the intention of its framers and of the Legislature. And when its language is clear and free from ambiguity and distinctly and intelligibly expresses that intention, it is the duty of every Court at once to adopt it; and to that rule I feel it

The assembly complained of seems to have been sence of dancing or other indecent or offensive de- classified and arranged, and put into such form before monstrations, the performers having sat on the floor the public, as to become of great value to all who from first to last and used only the arms, which is may desire to seek a home in these Islands.

If I were to convict the respondents on this charge | welfare of the country. is to order the discharge of the respondents.

Hawaiian Immigration Society.

At the request of the Secretary, we reprint below a circular letter and accompanying queries, which have been addressed on behalf of the Society to all planters and business men throughout the islands. The aggregate of the information which it is heped Music.-The following programme of music will will be collected by this means, will prove ex-

> DEAR SIR :- We the undersigned address you to solicit your co-operation with our Society, by giving as whatever information may be in your power relative to your requirements of labor, present and prospective; also in respect to the condition of your own and of neighboring lands; furthermore all information about present cultivation; and the oportunities for manufacturing, and other industries; and in fine, any information that may suggest itself to your mind as having a bearing upon the important questions of supply of labor, and of increase of permanent population. You will please to bear in mind, that the informa-

tion we now solicit, will not lead to any obligation on your part, and is only sought with a view to obtain such data, as will enable us to lay before the Society, and consequently before the Government and the country, such a statement of the needs and condition of the various industries of the islands, as may lead the way to the perfecting of some feasible plan for supply of labor, increase of perma-nent population, and general development of the material interests of the Archipelago. We beg that you will kindly answer to the best

your especial knowledge and interests, and let ushave your replies at an early date. We also solicit your co-operation as a member; and beg that we may be permitted to add your name to our list of subscribers.

GLADE. - Executive Committee. WALTER M. GIBSON, Secretary H. I. S.

How many laborers do you employ? How many natives, males? 3 How many natives, females?

How many Chinese? How many of other races? 6 How many more laborers, native or foreign, uld you now employ? What race of laborers would you prefer? How many Chinese, Japanese or other Asifor the benefit of a child at its mother's house, and atic laborers would you like to engage soon, for a

> 9 How many imported Asiatic laborers at above rates, do you think you might be prepared to engage a year hence? 10 What proportion of women would you be walling to engage, and at what rate? ! you could not hire women, bow many, the

for passage money and incidental expenses?

money ; and that he saw little children give a dime 12 Do you want to engage a cook, house servant or other laborer for domestic or shop work, under contract for a term of years? 13 How much per month do you pay to laborers without food?

> 15 What are your views about contracts and advances? CO-OPERATION. 16 Please state if you have lands to offer to be worked on shares, and how much, and upon what

19 Does your neighborhood or district, which please to designate, offer opportunity for the settlement of small farmers or peasants who might be by those who attended, and that the intention of the Legislature must be assumed to be to render all pub-LAND.

> 20 How many acres do you hold in fee simple? 21 How many acres do you hold by lease? 22 How many acres have you planted in cane? 23 How many acres planted in your vicinity, in 24 How many more acres have you suited to

> hood available for cane? Please to mention the names and area of lands referred to. 26 How much of your cane land is capable of 27 How much of your land is suited for cane, but not practicable for irrigation?

30 How much land in your district in taro 31 How much land have you employed as a range for stock, and what stock?

33 To what extent is grazing carried on in your district, and what stock best adapted? 34 What extent of Government lands in your district, and please to name them? 35 What is the character of these Government lands? How much suited for cane or other prohad this matter twice under review. They reported duct, and how much suitable for pasture, and in wood?

36 What use is at present made of such lands? Leased or not? 37 How much of land held by natives in your district, and in cultivation by the owners? 38 Any lands in your neighborhood for sale or lease, and on what terms? 39 What is the character and extent of the forest

the rage of stock? tivated to advantage on your lands, and in your district?—and please mention your views in respect to these and other products, occurring to your mind, that may be suited to this country. You will kindly append your remarks to such articles in the list as may have come under your observation. Coffee, Tea, Rice, Silk, Ramie, Textile Banana,

Charcoal Woods, Trees best to Acclimatize, Grasses. WATER SUPPLY. 41 To what extent might canals or sluices, reservoirs or other means of economizing and distributing

water be advantageously constructed in your neighborhood? Please to mention location, streams and other particulars. 42 Please to mention any particulars you may think of public interest respecting your streams,

tion in your district.

district could support?-and in what way could they be supported, in view of the market we have for such GENERAL INQUIRIES. 45 Does your neighborhood or district offer any es-

46 What is the cost, in your neighborhood, of a native thatch house, made out of material on the land? Please to state cost of a house of given di-

47 What material most available in your neigh-borhood or district for fences. What the probable cost of different kinds of fence, per fathom or yard. [SIGNED] Please address SEC'Y HAWAIIAN IMMIGRATION SOCIETY.

We particularly desire to call your attention to products suited for export. The Committee will be happy to give you full credit for your information in their published report. This information in the hands of the Executive of an inoffensive character, there being a total ab- Committee of the Society will be, we doubt not, so

called the hula puili; nor was there any intemper- It is highly important that some pains should be ance, noise, quarreling or disturbance of any kind. taken by our residents to whom these enquiries are I find nothing in the evidence which indicates any addressed, in preparing carefully considered answers. intentional or premeditated evasion of the law, and The gentlemen who have this matter in hand, are it seems to me that the fair inference from all the facts as shown in the testimony is, that it was pergratuitous labor on their part for the public good, fectly bona fide, only the child's relatives having we trust that they will be met in the same spirit, by contributed, and no strangers asked or expected to all those addressed, and others, who may have been

under all the facts and circumstances above referred We are requested to state that any person ne to, I feel that I should indeed reader myself justly having received a circular as above, and wishful to liable to the imputation of undue severity to the na- give information will have a blank forwarded to him tive race. The only duty therefore remaining for me, is to order the discharge of the respondents.

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my duty to adhere in this case. do se either before or after admission.

of your information, such of the accompanying list of questions as may come within the province of

Very respectfully, N. Castle, W. L. Green, Chas. R. Bishop, J. C.

to the following questions, for the sake of general information:

term of 3 or 5 years, at not more than \$6 per month.

wives of your laborers, could you afford to feed

14 How much per month do you pay to laborers with food, etc?

age on such lands-whether cane, rice or other pro-18 Will you make necessary advances to cesti-

25 How much land in your district or neighbor-

28 How much of your land is suited to other products besides cane? 29 How much land in your district (which please define) available for various products be-

32 How much of your land is adapted to grazing? Please state whether for cattle, sheep or other

las, only, viz., those where "admission is obtains- in your district, and to what extent is it affected by 40 Could any of the following products be cul-

> Hemp, other fibrous plants, Tobacco, Cochineal, Indigo, Bamboo, Castor Oil, Camphor, Nutmegs, Other Spices, Cinchona, Buchu, Cocoanuts, Indian Corn, Grains, Potatoes, Beans, Peanuts, Opium, Wax, Grapes, Koa, Opiko, and other cabinet woods, Dye Stuffs-woods and plants suited for Tanning Barks,

Cotton, Flax, American Aloes, Pandanas or Hala,

springs and other particulars. ROADS AND BRIDGES. 43 Please to give what information you can re-

accidentally overlooked, who feel an interest in the